WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1880. .

## NEARING THE END.

Two Governments for the People, But Not By the People.

The Republican Claim Successfully Asserted

The Foolish Fusionists Foiled, and Flustered.

Rejoicing Republicans Reigning Rightfully.

Bayis Elected Governor by the Republican Legislature.

Prace Restored and Everybody Нарру.

THE FUSION LEGISLATURE.

Argusta, January 17 .- Both houses 90'clock according to adjournment and ther the reading of the journals took a rees until 1. At the end of the recess thers being of a inflammatory character. Mr. Cushman recommended applica ion to Congress for aid to sustain the loose against attempts to disposess

applemented by a Senate committee to akethe situation under advisement and

Mr. Bradbury advised an appeal to the label box. There was a good deal of dissifer applauding and hissing.

Mr. Ingalls moved an amendment to be order limiting the committee to the gender limiting the committee to the gender of the House, and leaving the case of the House, and leaving the real to take independent action. The genters of the House, and the speaker appointed Ingalls, of Wiscasset; labinson, of Thomaston; Wilson, of Romaston; Romaston; Wilson, of Romasto

dilors-elect.

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Debate in the Senate favored submission to the decree of the Court.

Both branches of the Legislature ad-

character. If he attempts to turn Chambrian out of the State House by force his force will be the force of a mob, and the mob would have an exceedingly warm respiton here. When asked if he believed there would be any breach of the peace, the Mayor said: "Certainly not on our part. If any act of violence is committed it must come from the other side. We are here to preserve peace, not to break it. We have protected both Legisthures in the peaceful occupation of the agislative halls, and propose to interfere a no manner so long as they do not resort by richnee."

CHAMBERIAIN'S RESPONSE TO SMITH. General Chamberlain has issued the folbwing order in response to that of

Hon. Joseph L. Smith:

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bereceipt of a notice served on me this straining by Messra. Black and Blood, representing themselves as on your personal std, which notice purports to be "General Order No. 2, Adjutant Generals Office," seleving me from the command of the milita of Maine, and revoking Special Order No. 45, which charged me with the duty of protecting the public property and inaditutions of the State until a Governor should be duly qualified. When the mathers now in issue involve the very question whether you are Governor or not, it must be manifest to you that I should fall in my duty were I to surrender my trust, except on undoubted evidence of your authority, and the decision of the Court, to which I am, and always have been, ready to yield prompt obedience. I cannot but add, that the courtesy and custom of the service, to say nothing of the grave complication of the present situation, give me the right to expect you will furnish me the proper evidence of your authority. I have the honor to be very respectfully your obedient servant,

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the purchase of arms there. He replied turns, but certified copies of the Clerk's Republicans claim it would be a quasi-that he had not. Republicans claim it would be a quasi-returns were substituted. Republicans claim it would be a quasi-

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Bosron, January 17.—The Herald's Augusta special says: The Republican House was called 10 order at 2:20 by

Rouse was called to order at 2.25 by Speaker Weeks. Prayer was offered by Rev. M. E. Cobb, of Augusta. Representa-tives' Hall was packed with men, every inch of space surrounding the seats be-ing occupied by standing men, while the galleries were a solid mass of human be-

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Blaine, Morrill and Hale appeared on the floor and were heartly cheered.
Fusion members entered and took the seats they had occupied in the Fusion House, and were greeted with applause. The reading of the House journal was concluded at 2:30 p. M.

On motion of Mr. Goss, of Bath, the Speaker appointed Goss, of Bath; Brooks, of Belfast; Nash, of Addison; Nason, of Limerick; Goss, of Auburn; Farrell, of Van Buren; Verrill, of Portland; Simonton, of Rockland; Goulding, of West Waterville; Davis, of Woodstock; Knowles, of Bradford; Jewett, of Sangerville; Perkins, of Machias; Oliver, of Freeman, and Rafter, of Damariscotta, with such of the

kins, of Machias; Oliver, of Freeman, and Rafter, of Dannariscotta, with such of the Senate as may join, a Committee on Gubernatorial votes. Knowles, of Bradford, wished to be excused, and Outler, of Bangor, was appointed in his place.

Orders were then passed, adopting the rules of last year, and providing that the House hold one session daily, beginning at 10 a. M. At 3, the answers returned by the Supreme Court, to questions propounded by the Legislature, were received and read by the Assistant Clerk, occupying three-quarters of an hour.

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journal was read. A committee of seven on Senatorial votes was appointed on motion of Mr. Hawes, of Cumberland, and a committee of five on Gubersatorial votes. Answers of the Supreme Court of questions of the Republican Legislature were read. The Secretary of State refused to give up the Gubernatorial returns to the Joint Committee.

DANIEL F. DAVIS ELECTED GOVERNOR The Committee on Gubernatorial Votes reported as follows:

Whole number of votes, 138,806; nec essary to a choice, 69,404; Daniel F. Davis, 93,967; Joseph L. Smith, 47,673; Alonzo 33,967; Joseph L. Smith, 47,673; Alonzo Garcelon, 21,851; Bion Bradbury, 246; reainder scattering for several candidates

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Both branches of the Legislature ad parned to Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

THE FUSION GOVERNOR'S MOVEMENTS.

Smith has appointed the following staff:

Adjutant General, M. M. Folsom, of Oldtwn; Inspector General, Clark T. Edwinds, of Bethel.

Quartermaster General E. W. French, S'Easport, Surgeon General A. F. Piper, althousand, Judge Advocate General Ethard W. Black, of Augusta; Commissery General J. H. Blood, of Auburn Alss-Lieulenant Colonel Horace M. Bris, of Biddeford: John Benson, jr., of Pymouth; William M. Sargent, of Portiad.

The Mayor regards Governor Smith's welers as a harmles exhibition ef rhetoric. What can he do?" asked the Mayor, and, assering himself, said Smith has no augustering himself, said Smith has no

GOVERNOR DAVIS SWORN IN

ormed. The people had waited for this, take the oath of office. As he entered the hall, attended by the Council and several distinguished gentlemen, the crowd arose as one man, and the air was rent with deafening applause, steadily increasing in volume until the Capitol Building fairly rocked. Men jumped upon the seats and upon each other's shoulders, pounded with canes, and manifested their joy in ways indescribable.

As Mr. Davis stood at the right of the President and faced towards to people, the applause broke out again, and three cheers followed for Davis, for Blaine, Boutelle, Chamberlain, Nash and Sproul.

After quiet had been restored, Governor Davis, in an impressive manner, took the oath of office, and delivered an address.

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For nearly sixty years you and you fathers have assembled to deliberate upon the wants of the Commonwealth and en act its laws. In all these years the safe

turns, but certified copies of the Clerk's returns were substituted.

The first act of the Governor-elect was to send a notification of his election accompanied by a copy of the opinion of the Supreme Court to General Chamberian who sent back promptly a notification of his recognition of Governor Davis' authority and issued general orders announcing to the State military authority emanates from Governor Davis as Commander-in-Chief, and congratulating the troops and their officers on their devotion to the preservation of good order and the public peace.

Secretary of State Chulbourne took possession of his office to-night, and appointed as his deputy James A. Smith, of Skowhegan.

Mart SHITE DID SATURDAY.

The fact has just come to light that the German Opposition to Third Termism Fusionist Gov. Smith, ordered out on Sat-

hegan. 'Two hundred Bangor men paid their re spects to Senator Blaine. He extended congratulations at the triumph of law, and said that in proportion to the victory they had won in behalf of right, they should now show their moderation "because we are right, and because we believe in the majes-ty of the law."

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Governor Davis to-night issued an offi-cial order deposing Major M. M. Folsom from the position of Asting Adjutant Gen-eral, and appointing Major Frank E. Nye. PUSIONIST THREATS.

Boston, January 17 .- The Herald's Sac special says: Ex-Secretary of State Gove arrived from Augusta on the midnight train, and states that Joseph L. Smith declares: "I have been chosen Governor, and, by G-d, I'll be Governor." This most of the Fusionists applaud, and laugh at the decision of the Supreme Court, and say they will support Smith in whatever he may do. On the other hand, the Republicans are no less resolute to ad-

whatever he may do. On the other hand, the Republicans are no less resolute to adhere, at any coat, to what they say is the side of right and law. There is no mistaking the fact that deep and bitter feelings are being engendered, and no one knows what an hour may bring forth. The repeated declarations of the Fusionists in authority, that their government will be removed in case of fighting to this city, where public officers will protect them, causes also much interest here.

Judge Woodbury, of Massachusetts; Rice, of Augusta; A. P. Gould, of Thomaston; ex-Senator Brady, and other distinguished lawyers will be here on Monday to consult and advise with the Fusionists. In the meantime there will be a general peace, although personal collisions are not unlikely to occur. Secretary of State Chadbourne will demand the keys of his office from Secretary of State Sawyer, but be batter will refuse to give then un.

unlikely to occur. Secretary of State Chadbourne will demand the keys of his office from Secretary of State Sawyer, but the latter will refuse to give them up. Governor Smith remains in the city, occupying a room at the Augusta House where he was in consultation with leading Fusionists all the evening. They express an intention of qualifying the rest of the Councillors'on Monday and willseek redress in Congress. A. P. Gould says the opinion of the Supreme Court is revolutionary, and that the Court has arrogated to itself-powers and duties offother branches of the Government.

Sawyer the Fusionist Secretary of State, holds the keys of his office and safe, but the Republicans have also taken possession of his room. The Fusionists have possession of the State seal.

General Chamberlain was intending to ge home to Brunswick to-night, but could not finish up his work in time. Governor Davis is unwilling to have Chamberlain leave him at this critical time, but the latter is determined to leave the responsibility for all future events with Davis.

SMITH WANTS TO GET OUT OF THE MUSS Boston, January 18 .- The Herald's Auusta special states the Fusionist Governor, Smith, says some of his party are yet disposed to make trouble, but he himself is only desirous of withdrawing as gracefully as possible under the circumstances. Leading, Fusionists here admit that their cause is wrecked.

WILL MEET AS USUAL.

A Boston Herald's Augusta special say that the Hon, John C. Talbot, Speaker of the Fusion House, in an interview this evening, declared unchanged the purpose of the Fusionist Legislature to assembl at the State House at 4 o'clock Monday

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Fusionist Gov., Smith, ordered out on Satrusionist Gov., Smkin, ordered out on Sat-urday three companies of the State militia by telegraph. The companies were the Portland. Montgomery Guards, the Me-chanic Blues and the Biddelord Light In-fantry. As far as learned no response was made to the order by the comman-ders of the respected companies.

CHICAGO CRIME.

CHICAGO, January 17.—Crime in this city has broken out into an epidemic. It is holding high carnival and carrying of the population at an unprecedented rate Under Democratic rule it has graduall been getting worse and worse. Thugs o and under the very nose of the police rascalities. That rule is telling surely and not very slowly. Within forty-eight hours there have been two murders, three suicides, one death from poison administered by another hand, and a highway robbery in broad daylight on a frequented street. The perpetrators of one of the murders, and the robbers, have escaped, the police having barely a cluein one case, and none in the other.

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been arrests of counterfeiters, incipient riots at the stock-yards, burglaries of considerable magnitude, and generally of a hardy kind, born of confidence, confi-dence games played in open daylight, and the most shameless iniquity that the vilest imaginations can suggest and that the

Early this morning a police officer on his beat heard two pistol shots at No. 75 North Kinzie street, and bursting open the door, a horrible sight met his gaze. On the floor lay a woman weltering in blood, while a man kneeling by her side was endeavoring to staunch the flow. The terrified inmates of the house stated that the woman was Lotta Robinson; that she kept a cigar store in the front room of the bouse, and occupied an adjoining room with her paramour, James Fanning, and that they first knew of the trouble from hearing the shots. It appears that Geo. W. Stratton occupied another room in the house with the notorious Gertie Marsh, and that the two couples became involved in a quarrel, which terminated in Stratton firing the shots and escaping. He was arrested at 11 o'clock, and made a confession, but refused to state his motive. One of the shots pierced the back of the Robinson woman, and came out at the breast, causing death. Fanning was shot through the left arm.

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Mrs. Sarah Smith, colored widow, who has been unduly intimate with a colored water named Charles Adams, recently punished him for his unfaithfulness to her by administration. oy administering a severe dose of opium rom the effects of which he recovered and at a subsequent time poisoned him with arsenic, from the effects of which he died this morning. George Brown (color-ed) was arrested as an accomplice. y was arrested as an accomplice. Stratton is a silversmith. He claims he

THE HAYDEN TRIAL,

The Jury Still Unable to Agree Upon

New Haven, Conn., January 17.—At 10 at the State House at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, when the report of the committee on the future course of the Legislature will be presented. This committee is not in session here, but its members have gone home, after having each been instructed to prepare individual statements of what appears to them to be the proper policy to pursue.

Some of the committeemen are said by Scacker Talbat to be in favor of asking the prospect is that no one will be admitted to the court rown Sunday, and certain the said to the court rown Sunday, and certain the said to the court rown Sunday and certain the said to the court rown Sunday and certain the said to the court rown Sunday and certain the said to the court rown Sunday and certain the said to the court rown Sunday and certain the said to the court rown Sunday and certain the said to the court rown Sunday and certain the said to the court rown Sunday and certain the said to the court rown sunday and certain the said to the court rown sunday and certain the said to the court rown sunday and certain the said to the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said to the said to the said the said to the said the sa clock to-night the court in the Hayden tainly no verdict will be rendered, at least of the court.

THE SITUATION LAST NIGHT.

AUGUSTA, January 18.—Considerable dissatisfaction is felt among the Republicans at the caucus yesterday for the nomination of State officers, and there is considerable talk of holding another caucus for the nomination of caudidates for Adjutant-General and State Treasurer. The friends of General Beale and I. A. Halbrook, for the respective offices, say the cigar as usual.

s brook, for the respective offices, say the action of the former caucus was hasty and relaim another caucus would be fair. The general feeling among the Republicans is that they had better stick to the caucus decision.

The clergymen in the city to-day, before full congregations, recognized the events of Saturday in their prayers and petitions.

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It is evident there is very little argument that the Legislature and its decision would be final each of the purpose.

## AT THE CAPITAL.

[Discouraging to the Boomers.

WASHINGTON, January 17 .- The House Committee on Military Affairs, to-day took action on the case of General Fitz all voted to recommend the passage of a bill based upon a measure introduced by all voted to recommend the passage of a bill based upon a measure introduced by Representative Bragg, but containing several important features of an amendment adopted on his motion to-day. The Republican members voted for a substitute prepared by Representative McCook, providing simply for General Porter's restoration to his former rank in the army, without back pay or other pecuniary reward, and not agreeing with the assertion of the majority bill that injustice was done him at the time of his dismissal. The majority bill that injustice was done him at the time of his dismissal. The majority preport will embody the report of the Schofield Board of Inquiry, and will be presented early next week by the Chairman of the Committee, Representative Sparks.

The first section of the majority bill recites that the findings and the sentence of the General Court-martial in the case of Major General Fitz John Porter, late Major General Fitz John Porter, late Major General Fitz John Porter, late Major General of volunteers and Colonel of the United States Army, are hereby set aside, revoked and annulled, and the disqualifications of Fitz John Porter thereunder be, and they are hereby removed, said indings and sentence having been based in error and without due knowledge of the facts in the case.

Section 2 restores General Porter to all the rank rights, titles and privileges to which he would have been entitled if there had been no Court-martial, and in conformity to the recommendation of the sub-contractor in the contractor be behind on any other contractor be behind on any other contractor be behind on any other contraction. Does the Sixth Auditor make

cer while not in the service of the United States.

Section 3 declares the Colonelcy of the Fifteenth Infantry, held by General Porter in 1863 having been filled by regular promotion and confirmation by the Senate, the position of Colonel now to be held by General Porter would be super-turnerary until a vacancy shall occur in Answer—I think the Auditor so conheld by General Porter would be super-numerary until a vacancy shall occur in the army, when he will be assigned to that strues it. I know I should for the good of

position and the supernumerary Coloneicy shall cease to exist.

Section 4 says if General Porter shall so elect, the President of the United States may declare him in the rank of Major General, the rank held by him while in

the service.

Section 5 requires the Secretary of the Section 5 requires the Secretary of the Treasury to pay General Porter, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$75,000, awarded by the Government as measure of amend in acknowledgment of the wrong done to and suffered by him through his dismissal from the army and deprivation from the rights of citizenship, upon charges now established to be unfounded, as well as to reimburse him for his great expenses, incurred in the vindication of his character and conduct as an officer and soldier, from the disgrace and obloque now shown to have been unjustly east upon him by the Government.\*

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GERMAN ANTI-GRANTISM.

The Grant boom continues to decline here, and the boomers are becoming alarmed. The defection of the Germans is the chief cause of anxiety. Could they be held in the harness, the third-termers would go right slong with their programme, but the well-known character of the German Republicans for independence warns them to be cautious. It is recalled here that Hayes would have been defeated, and the Presidency lost, but for the supt port he received from the Germans of Cincinnati. It is also noted that there has not been a Republican victory in Ohio in the past een years that the Germans of three or lour counties in the State could not have reversed. had they close to though the state of the Germans of three or lour counties in the State could not have reversed. had they close the formans of three or lour counties in the Giant programme is because the Germans of Cincinnation of three or lour counties in the State could not have reversed. had they close the Germans of the Germans of the Germans of the Grant programme is because the Germans of Cincinnation of three or lour counties in the State could not have reversed. had they close the Germans of the Grant programme is because the Germans of Cincinnation of the Grant programme is because the Germans of Cincinnation of the Grant programme is because the Germans of Cincinnation of the Grant programme is because the Germans of Cincinnation of the Grant programme is because the Germans of Cincinnation of the Grant programme is because the Germans of Cincinnation of the Grant programme is because the Germans of Cincinnation of the Grant programme is programme in the Cincinnation of Cincinnation of

MONEY SHARES OF CERTAIN STATES An interesting question is pending be-fore the Senate. in the shape of a bill introduced by Senator Davis, of West Virginia, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, "To relieve the Treasurer of the United States from the amount now charged to him, and deposited with the several States." The matter involved in several States. The induction of the several Brady was asked if he had the river would a road along the river get all the Would a road along the river get all the Would a road along the river get all the 1836 the United States Treasury was de-cidedly "flush," and Congress finally con-cluded to distribute the balance on hand (something over twenty-eight millions) equitably among the twenty-six States which then composed the Union. New York, of course, got the biggest alice, \$4,-014.520); Pennsylvania next, with \$2,887,-The state of the corporation of the composition of the composity of the composition of the composition of the composition of th

expedition was begun, for \$6,416,510 for the entire year, which would still require a deficiency appropriation of \$516,510. General Brady persisted in the former assertions that he had not exceeded the authority and discretion vested in him by law, and was perfectly confident Congress would sustain him. In connection with McDonough's contract for Star service here. McDonough's contract for Star service be tween Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Prescot

tractor, did not receive from the Sixth Au-ditor payment in the neighborhood of \$4,000 on his (Brady's) certificate when he (Walsh was at the time indebted to the

he (Walsh was at the time indebted to the Government on other contracts.

General Brady, to several modified forms of the question, reiterated that the matter of payment rested entirely with the Auditor; his (Brady's) duty was simply to notify the Auditor, when the contractor failed to perform his contracts, to suspend payments, and also to certify when the service was duly and properly performed. The Postoffice department did not recognize the liability of sub-contractors were held responsible; sub-contractors were recognized simply to protect them in securing their pay when the service was properly performed. The chairman insisted that he had not derived a direct answer to the question, yes or no, whether the amount stated was due the Government at the time that he (Brady) made the certificate to the Sixth Auditor, candidate, and inferviewed states on his different States on his availability. A double-leaded editorial says: "As events have shaped themselves the duty of the Democratic party is defined. It should nominate Seymour and Hendricks and adjourn, leaving with them the responsibility of imperling not only the life of the party but the existence of the Republic by refusing to accept the great charge thus committed to them. His party is the properties of the party and the service was properly performed. The chairman insisted that he had not derived a direct answer to the question, yes or no, whether the amount stated was due the Government at the time that he (Brady) made the certificate to the Sixth Auditor, and the call of the party is the strongest the call of the party is the party is the party in the call of the party is the party is the party is the party in the party is the party is the party is the party is the party in the party is party in the party is party in the

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thought it necessary to run the service on such a basis as, if continued through the year, would create a deficiency of \$20,000,-000 instead of \$2,000,000, would he do it?

The General replied: "I would simply go on and do it, and take the conse-

WASHINGTON, January 17 .- The Washngton Post to-day devotes a quarter of its first-page to an excellent wood-cut of Horatio Seymour, and two-thirds of its space to editorial commendation of Seymour as a Presidential candidate, and interviews with all leading Democratic members o

Democratic party.

Interviewed statesmen generally express the opinion that Seymour is the strongest candidate, many of them saying, however, that the uncertainty as to his acceptance is the dement of weakness in his candidacy, the majority agreeing that should he announce himself positively as a candidate, there will be no question as to his nomination. Noticeable in the interviews with Indiana statesmen is that, while preferring Hendrickas at he head of the ticket, none of them express a doubt that he would become the tail as readily in 1880 as he did in 1876, basing his hopes for the Presidency evidently on the prospective removal of Seymour by the Angel of Death before the expiration of his term. Of Ohio members Thurman indores Seymour's character, but doesn't like to say anything about him as a candidate. Pendleton refuses as usual to talk.

Ben Leferre says "Seymour is our strong man. I think he'll be nominated and elected.

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Nearly all the Pennsylvania statesmen refuse to express any opinion, the most positive being that of Wise, who flocks by himself and comes out boildly for Sam Randall. Gib Atherton—Seymour and Hendricks

Gib Atherton—Seymour and Hendricks is, I think, the coming combination.

Geddes—I am unqualifiedly for Seymour and Hendricks.

Kentucky representatives generally favor Seymour's candidacy, but like all other Southerners, will support the candidate.

The River Route versus the Middle bourne Route-A Reply to "Pro Bone Publice."

Mitors Intelligencer.

The object of this communication is no to provoke a newspaper controversy, but Publico" in the INTELLIGENCER of the 14th in regard to the W. & P. R. R.

A plain statement of facts is a good

rgument, and will be accepted as such by all fair minded persons, but it is not the nor does asserting a thing as true, make it

true, therefore we shall confine ourself to what we know to be true.

P. B. P. states that the distance from New Martinsville to St. Mary's via Middlebourne is twenty-six miles (which is true), and along the river by way of Sistersville, the distance is eighteen miles. Now P. B. T. either stated something that he knew nothing about, or wilfully stated what he knew to be false, as the distance from New Martinsville to Sistersville is nine miles and from Sistersville to St. Mary's seventeen miles, making the distance from New Martinsville to St. Mary's, along the river, twenty-six miles, consequently his comparison of costs in favor of the river route amounts to nothing. Again, we quote: "The route via Middlebourne would be selected, if selected at all, on the ground of reaching certain timber interests. This trade would, in the nature of things, be a decreasing one from year to year, as the timber is cut and marketed, and after while would disappear altogether. On the contrary, the trade-along the river, counting both sides of the river, and especially the Ohio side, already exists, and is capable of an indefinite increase."

Of course, when our timber resources

mans of three or four counties in the State could not have reversed, had they chosen to do so. In speaking of this matter a prominent Third-termer here says that his only fears of a failure of the Grant programme is because the Germans, and their defection of the Barly to sacrifice any of their constitutions. It is not secret here that the defection of the Germans, and their defection of the Germans of

A. Yes, I have authority to do so, but it would be very bad management.

Q. Then is it good management to run the service so that the country will be entirely without the service for the balance of the year unless Congress steps in and makes the appropriation you see fit to make necessary?

A. I believe I have managed the thing very well.

Q. Which is the superior power in determining the amount of money that shall be appropriated, you or Congress?

A. Congress, most assuredly. I do not think I have been lacking in respect for Congress. I have been lacking in respect for Congress. I have had every reason to believe my action would be sustained by Congress.

Brady was asked if he had it will not be along the recurrence. reap the benefits? If the people of Tyler are to vote \$100,000 to the enterprise we think it only fair that they should help lo-cate the route, and that will not be along

trade? Will the Ohio dry up, or steam-boatmen stop their boats that the railroad may have the business? What are we to may have the business? What are we to infer from the persistency with which some advocate the river route? "Only this and nothing more," that the corporators do not care whether we derive any benefit from the road or not, so we vote them \$100,000. It is true Tyler would get interest on her money if—but that would not benefit the people individually and directly.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Mr. J. T. Kelley has for distribution the coal which was donated to the Catholic

festival. The Home Benevolent Society meets

at the Methodist Church Wednesday after-Bellaire Sunday school will be given, in

the Sunday school room, next Friday evening. A pleasant leap year party was held

A pleasant leap year party was held at the house of Miss Alice Kinsey, Friday evening.
Communion services were held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Cambridge, who also preached Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, preached the sermon and assisted the Rev. Mr. Gaston in administering the sacrament. Seven members were admitted to and five connected themselves with the church who were members of other ext Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A large crowd of men collected around two men who were fighting, with profan-ity for their principal weapons, near the Fourth ward hose-house, Saturday even-ing, stopping up the pavement so that ladies had to elbow their way through

ladies had to elbow their way through the crowd.

James Gill is mentioned for the office of City Marshall at the next election.

G. W. Hoge and family were called to Cameron, W. Va., Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lindley Hoge, who died there Friday.

R. C. F.

STRUBENVILLE, January 16.

lays past to ascertain the views of promient Republicans throughout the city and ounty on the Grant question, and after having interviewed about one hundred persons of all classes, lawyers, doctors, preachers, teachers, judges, bankers, mer bants, men of all the professions, men from all branches of business, soldiers of all our county can boast of no live one,) farners and citizens of every part of the county, and as a result among all these patriots I have found just five Grant men. That is five who want Grant for President.

Grant, in the opinion of many, is much reater now than a third term could leave im Many, however, have their decided spreamer how than a third term could leave him. Many, however, have their decided preference for Sherman or Blaine, the majority for the "Plumed Knight;" and all whe heard or met him last fall are waiting anxiously to "cast their shining lances full and far" for him for President. That is, if they get the opportunity. Blaine is one of the boys, and the boys will stand by him. We did not sound the Democratic views to any extent. That would be useless. Jefferson county Democratis are unchangeable, "rock ribbed and ancient," and are anything to beat the Government. They do become a little profane sometimes about some of their nominations, but when election day comes around they are all ready to eat the crow, no matter how black or how hard to digest. It would be well for them and well for all if some lever of sufficient force could be found to pry them out of the old ruts, and take them over the sunny walls of Courtesy until such flowers would occasionally bloom as Garfield speaks of in of Courtesy until such flowers would oc-asionally bloom, as Garfield speaks of in Steubenville Democrats—leading ones— abuse Republican heroes even when dead Society notes at present are scarce People are too busy getting over the late panic to give much attention in that di

panic to give much acceptance rection.

The congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church are just completing an editice that will be in every way creditable to them, and also an ornament to the city. The congregation also contemplate building a church edifice in the near future. We certainly have no cause to complain of a scarcity of churches, and if the good people will only manage it rightly they will surely have every facility for carrying on the "Lord's Business" as it should be.

JEFFERSON.

good people of Cleveland, and especially of this city, are just beginning to paw the turi, because of words spoken last Thursday evening by Bob Ingersoll in his lecture two mistakes; one was that they ever took him out." This language has just got to the ears of the religious populaion of the city, and in consequence of i the outspoken Bob is receiving severe

A Boom For Conkling.

this morning has a five column, boom for Conkling. The last whoop is as follows: Still in the strength of mature manhood in the prime of intellectual vigor, with the enthusiasms of life unabated, happily based in pecuniary competence, ranking high in the profession of his choice, untarnished by avarice and untouched by any corrupt charge, Mr. Conkling may, without audacity, plume himself mentally, forensically and politically for fights more dazzling and discoveries far beyond the horizon of his past."